It occurred at "the falls"-opposite The mercury in that lawyer's bump of which the city stands—a point at which | self-esteem fell to zero.—Rujus Hosmer. the river, rushing over a bed of rocks more or less elevated above the surface, forms a variety of rapid streams, in which it was at that time the habit of boys to BY P. BRET BARTE-ILLUSTRATED BY O. J. HOI swim. When the river is low, these streams are comparatively safe to the bather, if he is a good swimmer; but, when the current is swollen by rains, they become very violent and dangerous-so dangerous, indeed, that the best swimmers

make haste to get to shore. At the time mentioned I was bathing in the falls, when the sudden rising of the stream warned me of the coming danger, and I hurried from the water. In an inconceivably brief space the river rose several feet; and, half an hour afterward, the whole breadth of the falls was a roaring, raging, foaming mass of waves, dashed against the jagged rocks, to fall back in clouds of foam. The spectacle was at once beautiful and terrible. The citizens had hastened down to witness the sight; crowds lined the bank; and all eyes were directed to Mayo's Bridge, against which the waves were beating with ever-increasing force-when suddenly intelligence ran through the crowd that a boy, who had been swimming, was caught on a mass of

rock in mid-current, in the falls above. With the rest I harried to the point of interest, and reached the banks opposite the rock upon which the boy had taken refuge. It rose about fifty yards from the shore, and was already environed by the raging carrent which boiled around it. throwing up clouds of foam. The boy was about sixteen, slender, entirely maked, for his clothes had been washed away; and we could see that he was white with the anticipation of swiftly-coming destruction. He clung to a small mass of shrubs growing out of the rock, and his eyes were alternately turned upon the furious torrent around him and upon the crowd on shore.

Many hundred persons had quickly as-

sembled, and each one hurriedly suggested some means of rescue. None seemed possible. No boat could live for a moment in such a torrent-the waves would have dashed it to pieces against the rocks. The only possible means of saving the boy's life seemed to be for some one to swim to him with a rope; but to attempt that appeared to be going to a certain death; and, intense as the pity and sympathy of the crowd, had become, no one scemed willing to essay the desperate enterprise. Mean while the water steadily rose higher, and grew ever more threatening. Rocks in the current—one large one especially which a moment before had been visible just beneath the surface, now entirely disappeared; the roaring waters steadily erawied up the sides of the mass upon which the boy stood; and at last the angry waves washed his very feet, as ne clung despairingly to the swaying shrubs, A few moments now, all saw plainly, would end the tragedy. The unhappy lad would onickly be washed away or submerged. In either event he would be swept to the jagged ledges below, and his frail form dashed to pieces.

The excitement of the crowd had now become intense. Every one held his breath. paralyzed by this speciacle of a human being about to be swept to destruction. All at once, however, a loud shout arose. Ev ery one hastened to the spot where a man | And the old Woman-well, she did washing, and was throwing off his clothes. A brave spirit had resolved to attempt the rescue of the boy; and I hurried with the rest to look at him. As I reached him he had stripped naked for the desperate wrestle. He was a tall, powerfully-formed young And he sunk forty feet down for water, but nary man of twenty-two or three apparently, an employe, it was said, in one of the great manutactories on the river, and his clear, brave eyes gave no sign of fear. Without a work. Going up the river-bank one or two hundred yards above, he tied the end of a ball of twine to his body, mounted upon a ledge, made a vigorous dive to reach the open current, and rising struck | out vigorously amid the huge waves. The crowd shouted, and then held their breath, gazing at the figure of the swimmer, who seemed a mere leaf upon the furious torrent. He was swept along like lightning, dashed over the huge hidded rock I have mentioned, and the great mass of foam which marked it; a moment afterward another shout ascended, like a roar, from the crowd-the swimmer had reached the rock whereon the boy stood, and had clutched a hanging shrub which enabled him to draw himself up out of the with a shovel and pick on his shoulder, and a caldron.

We could then follow all his movements. They were rapid, decisive and self-possessed. Indeed, not an instant was to be lost. The water boiled already over the summit | For the sum in his eyes (jest like this, str.) you of the mass of rock, above which only the bending shrubs were now seen. The young man hastily drew toward him the twine, to which those on shore had attached a rope fiercely, tied it around the boy's waist, then in the same manner secured it around his own person-he in advance-and then, just as the "hell of waters" foamed up around him, surging waist-high, he threw himself | Let's see-well, that forty foot grave wasn't his, into the current, drawing the boy after him toward the shore, where a hundred hands were dragging at the rope.

That few moments' struggle with the fury of the flood was one of the most exciting incidents which I have ever witnessed. The spectacle was indeed fearful. The lives of man and boy hung upon a thread. A thrill ran through all hearts; a loud exclausation followed. The boy had disappeared beneath the waves-the rope pull ing him under-and then a huge, thundering, remorseless wall of foam rushed over the head of the young man, too; he sank, the torrent swept over him, and not a trace of either man or boy was visible to the agonized eyes of the lookers-on.

A moment afterward what seemed two corpses were dragged to shore out of the current. A dozen hands caught them, and a feeble movement of the young man's hand indicated that he was not dead. He felt for the rope around his body. All eyes were turned in that direction. The rope had buried itself nearly, cutting into his flesh; he was suffocating!

The rope was severed instantly, and a long breath from the violet lips indicated the immense relief. An instant afterward the young man rose to his feet, and, as he | Fo did so, the boy, who had been assiduously cared for, also opened his eyes, uttered a deep sigh, and then smiled. He was snaiched from the very jaws of death; and the courage of an unknown friend had

alone saved him. I looked at that friend. He was smiling. too, and receiving with the modest air of a brave man, the praises of the crowd. "I thought at one time I was gone," the boy said to him, feebly. The brave young

man laughed. "I only ask one thing," he said, "that the man who cut that rope will sell me the knife that cut it !"-Appletons' Journal.

Never Say Die.

You've lawyers sometimes despair of de | No? Well, then the next time you're passin'; and | light? Is it sunny? fenses which give no encouragement, but I old practitioners,-more especially when the fees are remunerative and certain-can see no discouragements held forth by the evidence, not to be counterbalanced and sagacity well paid.

dollars having been paid over, the lawyer "By the by, B---, that was a most sur

them jurymen had some of the pork.' ----DOWS FLAT.

Dow's FLAT. That's its name. And I reckon that you Are a stranger? The same? Well. I thought it was true-For thar isn't a man on the river as can't spot th



It was called after Dow-Which the same was an ass-And this is the how That the thing came to pass ast the up your hose to that buckeye, and sit down here in the grass;



You see this yer Dow Hed the worst kind of luck; He slipped up somehow Why, of he'd a straddled that fence rail the dern't thing'ed get up and buck.



He mined on the har Till be couldn't pay rate-; When he tunneled with Bates: And right on the top of his trouble kern his wife and five kids from the States.



It was rough-mighty rough; But the boys they stood by, And they brought him the stuff For a house on the sly;

But this yer luck of Dow's Was so powerful mean That the spring near the house Dried right up on the green;

took on when no one was nigh.

Then the bar petered out, And the boys wouldn't stay; And the chills got about, And his wife fell away;



One day-it was June, And a year ago, jest This Dow kem at noon To his work like the rest.

deringer hid in his breast. He goes to the well, And he stands on the brink, And stops for a spell

kinder made the cass blink. His two ragged gals in the gulch, were at play, And a gownd that was Sal's

I've heer'd the folks say. And-that's a pert hoss Thet you've got-ain't it now!

What might be her cost? sir, that day, any how,



For a blow of his pick Sorter caves in the side. And he looked and turned sick, Then he trembled and cried. you see the duraed cass had struck-" Water!" seg you pardon, young man, there you

It was Cold-in the quartz, And it ran all alike; And I reckon five oughts Was the worth of that strike;

And that house with a coopilow's his'n-which the same isn't bad for a Pike. Thet's why it's Dow's Flat; And the thing of it is

That he kinder got that Through sheer Contrairings: 'twas water the durned cass was seekin', and his luck made him certain to miss.



That's so. That's your way To the left of the tree: But a -look h'yur say? Won't you come up to tea? ask for Dow-and that's me.

Muffling the Throat.

WHAT is the best mode of protecting the overcome by professional acuteness and throat from colds, where a person is very cancer.' susceptible to them? The common way A prisoner was once arraigned in Kent of protecting the throat is to bundle and suppose it would be better if the countingcounty, Mich., for stealing pork. He re- wrap it up closely, thus overheating and room were sunny. tained a young, talented, and ingenuous | regularing it tonder and sensitive, and more | Wny, Mr.P., no plant nor animal can dimember of the profession for his defense. liable to colds and inflammation than be gest in the dark. Try it. Plant a potato Some have attributed the disease to the is the off-heard sentence, "What did you Having listened to the prisoner's own fore. This practice is all wrong, and re- in your cellar. Now watch it carefully. If story and heard from him what in all pro- sults in much evil. Especially is this the there is a little light, the potato will sprout bability the People's witnesses would ease with children, and when, in addition and try to grow. But surround it with the corn stalks and leaves, as well as dried ally written so, but, it is to be hoped earely. swear to, he candidly informed his client to the muffling of the throat, the extremi- best manure, water it, do the best for it, that it was useless to waste money on his ties are insufficiently clad, as is often the only you shall keep it in the dark, it can case, the best possible conditions are pre- not digest and grow. See how siender and for drinking, it is not surprising that they "Never you mind," was the confident | sented for the production of sore throats, | pale it is. Now open a window in another | reply; "you argue my case good and coughs, croup and all sorts of throat and part of the cellar, and notice how much strong, just as if you believed me a perse lung affections. It is wrong to exclude the poor hungry thing will stretch that cuted man, and here is twenty dollars for cold air from the neck, and if it is over- way. Or give the stalk a little twist and heated a portion of the time, when it is see how it will fie down, it has no strength The lawyer worked up to the contract, exposed, some form of disagreement of the to raise itself again. No matter how much | ritation or inflammation in the stomach or and before he had half summed up he had throat will be apt to occur. The rule in of the best food and drink you give it, it the jury in tears at the bare idea of snatch regard to clothing the neck should be to, can't digest. The process of digestion, in considerable quantities, and without sufing such a bright example of domestic and | keep it as cool as comfort will allow. In | the great function of assimilation can't go | social worth from the bosom of his family | doing so you will suffer much less from | on without the sunshine. and the society of his neighbors, to be throat ailments than if you are always Why, sir, with your executent habits, if thrust among felons in a common jail. | fearful of having a little cold air come in your counting-room were in a flood of sun-To his astonishment his appeal was ef- contact with the neck. Any one who has light, you would be better in a week, and there The lowa City Republican says: company with a rich one, and richly atfeetive—the prisoner was acquitted. been accustomed to have his throat muffled | well in a month. Mr. P., did you ever go

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

The Management of Manure. tion a farmer can ask is, how can I obtain fills well. Now what is the difficulty? of. All agree that, as a matter of safety, crop, the faster will we enrich ourselves, three days. important question as to what crop will sweet, that the only peaches that take on of water, will run great risk of losing their bring the most money in proportion to the those beautiful red cheeks, and offer that stock. Smut may be found in the stombe appropriated by plants until it has un- the outside, entirely uncovered by the with a mess of dry corn fodder, which dergone decomposition to a certain extent, leaves and perfectly exposed to the sun; would do the work all the same, were the but not entirely. Hence, if we entirely de- God's laws are the same in the animal smut not there.' compose it without too much waste or ex- world. It is just as true that the only The precautionary measure suggested pesed manure is applied to the surface sweet, are those who baptize themselves the use of food with considerable moisture from England each year. roots of the plant, the quicker and better freely in God's glorious sunshine. will be the result. With this statement of Don't you see a good many pale girls in would act as a preventive of the disease, principles, we proceed to our method of your store, girls with a bloodless, half- both by reducing the quantity of the latter preparing and applying manure. During baked sort of face, whose walking, whose eaten, and supplying needed moisture. any time when our team is not otherwise voice, whose whole expression is devoid of Turnips and other roots, cabbage and profitably employed, we send it to the spirit and force? Those girls are in the pumpkins, might be used for this purpose. neighboring village or city to cart home green state. Look at their lips and cheeks; -N. E. Farmer. twenty to fifty loads, where we expect to the country, let them throw away their

pense before applying it to the crop, the girls with red checks and sweet breaths, seems to us a very good one. While not a surer will be our profit. The more decom- the only girls who become fully ripe and practicable plan in many cases, we think manure, which we deposit in heaps of from they are not half ripe. Send them out in apply it in the spring. In winter, when parasols, put on their little jockey hats, the roads are bad, we cart from our own and live out in the sunshine three months, yard. In February we begin to turn and and I would give more for one of them in break these heaps, making the manure as fine as possible. In March turn again. The a dozen of those pale things that live in oftener it is handled, the better will be the the shade. A pale woman! She makes a result. As soon as we have plowed and very good ghost, but not much of a furrowed our ground, we take our team woman."-Talks about People's Stomacks. wagon, load on this fine decomposed manure, and scatter it lightly in the row, or place about a quart in the hill, drop on our seed and cover it. I am well satisfied that one load used in this way will give as good results to the first crop as four loads spread broadcast and plowed under. Manure decomposed and fined will go as

far again as fresh upon grass, with equally as good results. Still I believe that the proper time to manure for grass is when we seed down, harrowing it in with grain, applied in this way. I give the results of a a little alum rubbed around the mouth of decay and trouble. ting a row of potatoes between them. same object, or a little caustic lime also an- the products of the farm, hay perhaps ex-About one acre on the south end was un- swers the purpose. manured. Last spring I continued the berries upon this acre, and planted pota- News gives the following simple method be who can show the best balance sheet at toes between them, putting ten loads of of fixing pencil and chalk drawings: "Milk the end of the year, markets his produce | NEW PATENT LAW for 1870, published by Mann the potatoes and berries made a better as a print or engraving." of ten loads per acre, than they did on the per manured the previous year at the rate with which the flowers have nothing to shrinkage and care of it ceases; and then, again, you have the use of your money, sure guarantee that by the same means you too acres with peas. Upon one end of the does not blossom in cultivation, these vafresh manure, at the rate of twenty loads | mixing. per acre, and upon the remainder put five | Cure for Hoof Rot.-A veteran stock loads of fine manure in the rows, and the raiser gives in the Rome (N. Y.) Sentind turnips were equally good on both parts. the following as a certain cure for hoof rot Farmers, you can no more afford to have in cattle, horses or sheep:-" One teacupthe soil than you can afford to have table-spoonfuls of coperas, one and a half your money buried in the ground. Use table-spoonfuls of salt. Dissolve gradually them both, and thus you will have more on the hot stove, but do not let it boil. to use. Manure not for next year nor for When cool apply it on the affected limb five years hence, but for this year; thus and hoof, and also swab out the mouth of you can raise larger crops to feed or sell, the animal with the mixture. Two or and thus in turn make or buy more manure three applications will usually effect a cure. word he addressed himself to his perilous But Dow, in his well, kept peggin' in his usual ri- for enother year. -Cor. Country Gentle- The remedy has been used with perfect

Care of the Teeth.

The too early loss of the first teeth has a unfavorable influence upon the beauty ounces calomel; four ounces blue vitriol. an unfavorable influence upon the beauty and duration of the second. The youngest children should accordingly be made to take care of them. All that is necessary

Water at least five times in the course of 24 commenced feeding my hogs in the spring much aggravated by his conduct." brush as hard as can be borne without smooth, and when that is done, the hog is Balance is, metaphorically, the difference taken is time. For sale by all Druggists. pain, should be used, and the best of all healthy, and at killing time I have no between two sides of an account—the applications is pure soap and water, always worms about the kidneys, or white spots amount which is necessary to make one; the

means of a toothpick of quill or wood, patch of ground to squashes. They came | congregation or of an army! but never of metal, and by a thread passing up and looked very nice. I noticed in a Bountiful is applicable only to persons. now and then between the teeth. enamel and the gums, and if employed, The squash had been planted in hills, "A bountiful slice" is absurd. of the size of a garden-line. The rope at last reached him; he clutched it almost last reached him; he clutched him; he cl habit which some women have of using a patch, and many of the plants wilted and actly equivalent to "go and bring," and bit of lemon, though it may whiten the died. I took my one-horse shovel plow ought not to be used in the sense of bring tech and give temporary firmness and land plowed the ground over close to every alone. color to the gums, is fatal to the enamel, as hill, plowing both ways. As a result I food or drink, especially if immediately each side, and right under the plants. I be likely to. the teeth. - Exchange.

Light and Direction.

VERY intimate relations exist between the sun and digestion. Digestion and as- THE season is upon us when good, hard much better. our merchants, came to see me about his comfort being among them. How many ples is what is meant. stomach. Dyspepsia was written all over of our agricultural readers neglect this Mr. P. "Doctor, if you will excuse a paths to the barn, or different stable-doors, They mean earth. street vulgarity, I am 'played out.' I can't to the hog-pens, cattle-yards, etc. age, I fear I must stop,"

"Tell me about your diet." "If you will excuse me, I know that is places, at the expense of damp feet and all right. I have studied the subject, and nasty boots, instead of providing a foot- cannot expect that anything has happened I know that my food is all right. " How about your exercise?" "I have a little gymnasium in my store,

"How about your sleep?" with the chickens. At any rate I am alo'clock in the morning, take a bath, a in this, he is greviously mistaken. plain breakfast, and go to my counting all the time. Isn't it curious? My wife | viding good, dry walks; but when the ques- meet. thinks I must have a cancer in my stom- tion of health, of suffering and doctor's | Lie-Lay.-Persons not grossly igno-

tion grows worse." "No, that is one nuisance we have in our store. The store is every way pleasant, only that the counting room is so dark that | ily .- Germantown Telegraph. we have to use gas all the time,"

"That's it, Mr. P., that explains your "Of course, you don't mean that; but I

Closeted together after the verdict and should be careful to leave off gradually, into the country late in the summer? Of large an amount of dry bulks and stalks, Have the courage to tell a man why you discharge of the culprit, and the twenty and not all a more than the course you have been without sufficient water that they will not do not lend him your money.

er notice where grain is growing in the or- digest, and become a cause of inflamma chard that the part under the tree is small- tion. Some thought there was no danger able acquaintance you have, when you are er than that outside and away from the in turning cattle into the stalk-field if they convinced that he lacks principle. "A trees? The land is actually richer there. had water often enough. Others thought friend should bear with a friend's infirmi-For years the leaves have fallen and de- there was danger at first that, even with ties," but not his vices. MANURE is the key to all successful ag- cayed under the trees, but, notwithstanding plenty of water, the cattle would eat more

and apply it to the best advantage? To The sun shines upon it more or less. Yes, the cattle should at first be allowed in the throw what little light I can on this oues- that is true, but that under the trees does stalk-field but an hour or so at a time, and tion is my object in writing this article. not receive as much sunshine as that away then with plenty of water. To let them Our object is to obtain the largest possible from them. That which is thus partly in feed in the stalk-field an hour or two, then are 20,000 policy shops in the country, crop with the least possible expense. The the shade can't digest so well. Why, sir, turn them into grass, is well, for the green supplied by 61,000 players, who afford the use of the soil is to hold the plant while it is fed with appropriate food, which is already contained in the soil or attract the soil or attract the dryness of the corn fooder. After the cattle become accustomed proprietors, at a minimum estimate, \$16, grass will counteract the dryness of the corn fooder. After the cattle become accustomed 200,000 of profits yearly. ready contained in the soil or atmosphere, can have a chance at you, even though it is to the corn fodder, there is no danger. or which we supply to it. The sooner we only three or four hours a day, you will "Smut" will not then hurt them Those who can convert that plant-food into a paying begin to digest your beef better within follow the precautions here given, will have no trouble from "smut." Those who turn and the better can we afford to return more Have you never noticed that the only their cattle into a stalk-field at first, and let in his wife's work box, which he placed plant-food to the soil. Hence it is also an grapes that become perfectly ripe and them feed at will, and without a full supply

in it, in connection with the dry fodder.

When to Market.

WITH many farmers, this perhaps is the most perplexing question. The season for tisement under this head on another page. A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural New Yorker thinks that the safe, successful plan is to continue to cultivate hops, where the crop is established on good ground and in a good locality, notwithstanding the disthought as he did, and when ten per cent. couragements of the present and two preof loss is added, he finds himself compelled RIVER water holding fine mud in sus- or not sell at all. Apples will be higher, times as much money. In proof of the good effect of the manure pension is often difficult to clear. In India, another says, and he holds his to meet

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

ceding seasons,

success since 1818.

signs of Mr. Mole in my hedge row.

Walks about the Premises.

Fields.

THE recent death of a number of cautle

corn fields, has been referred to by us.

this is the correct theory. Fully matured

grass, contain very little moisture. Eaten

in large quantities, without opportunities

should not be digested, or that they should

become impacted in the stomach or intes-

tines. Again the outer surface of the corn

stalks is hard, often presenting sharp edges

when broken. That it should produce ir-

intestines is not improbable, when eaten

drew upon two acres of ground about 100 often used to precipitate the mud. About loads of manure, upon which I planted one thousandth part of the chloride, or nither market, and thus we might say of from the first, excepting to think yet better of that Black Caps in rows eight feet apart, put- trate, or bicarbonate of lime effects the grains, butter, cheese, and of nearly all of which I began thinking well of "

berries upon this acre, and planted pota- News gives the following simple method he who can show the best balance sheet at manure in the rows. About two rods in three parts; water one part. Lay the draw- when it is ready for the market. After & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., sent free. length of the portion manured the previ- ings, face upwards, in a large dish or tea- having prepared your articles for the marous year had remained unplanted with ber- tray; pour the milk and water over each ket, as has been advised, take the market ries; thinking this was rich enough I one sligly, well cover them, pin them up to price, and pocket the money. Your neigh- Invalids, broken down in health and spirits by planted without further manuring. Both drain, and when dry they will be as secure bor may, in some instances, sell for a Chronic Dyspepsia, or suffering from the terrible higher price by holding, but in the ex- exhaustion which follows the attacks of accute growth on the part manured in the row | Forney's Weekly Press says the cases of perience of ten years, you will be far ahead. | disease, the testimony of thousands who have with fine decomposed manure, at the rate supposed mixing of potatoes in the hill re- Produce marketing is done with, all waste, been raised as by a miracle from a similar state of fifty loads per acre. This land is not do, and says also that the dozen or more and can apply it where it will be of use. sare guarantee that by the same means you too may be strengthened and restored. But to those

patch I spread, in March, three loads of rieties cannot be the result of crossing or | It is important to the farmer, in dispos- be stricken down, this paragraph is most particugood demand. This he will be most likely thus situated, are profered an absolute safeguard to find when the article is yielded from his against the danger that menaces you. Tone and farm, and is ready for the market. Dealers | regulate the system with this harmless medicinal have then arranged with banks for funds, Stimulant and Alterative, and you will be foreyour plant-food lying unappropriated in ful of sharp cider vinegar, one and a half and are anxious to invest. You will all armed against the maladies whose seeds float ways meet a poor market when buyers around you in the air unseen. Hostetter's Stomach have closed their accounts and gone home. Bitters are not only a standard Tonic and Altera-You will be considered out of season, and tive throughout the United States, but they are if you sell at all it must be at sacrificing accredited by the certificates of the most disconcessions in price.

for the market. Represent them honestly and fairly in the market, and then sell at the best price the market affors. Let the motto be "keep selling," and your cash account will be largely in your favor .- now employed in medicinal practice. A PREVENTIVE OF HOG CHOLERA .-To one gallon of pine tar, add one pound Ohio Farmer.

Wrong and Right Use of Words.

Pulverize well, mix and feed on an ear of corn about two or three times a week; Aggravate.-This word should never be take a paddle and spread the mixture on employed in reference to persons, as it is to brush them several times a day with a little ordinary soap or magnesia and the corn as thick as you can. One man who has tried it, says:—"If a farmer will an evil more oppressive; injury is aggrafollow the directions in feeding the above vated by insult. It is sometimes improper- relieve by coughing it up, to prevent pustules from

or blotches on the liver,"-Western Rural. equal to the other. After enting, all particles of food should To GET RID OF MOLES.-An Ohio Yet we continually hear of the balance of be carefully removed from the teeth by farmer says: Last spring I planted a small this or that thing, even the balance of a

Tooth pewders are injurious both to the stroy them if I did not do something. not; it should be called plentiful or large.

Calculate, besides its sectional misuse for are all acids. No one, young or old, should saw no more moles among my squash vines think or suppose, is sometimes, in the turn the jaws into nut-crackers; and it is last summer. This fall they commenced participal form calculated, put for likely or dangerous even for women to bite off, as on my Osage oranges. I have about sixty apt: "That nomination is calculated to they often do, the ends of the thread in rods which looks very nice. The moles injure the party." It is calculated (desewing. It is not safe to bring very hot got to running through it the whole length | signed) to do no such thing, though it may

followed by anything cold, in contact with put my plow to work again each side of Citizen should not be used except when Puls, and when you have proved their virtue my hedge, and I have not seen any more the possession of political rights is meant to be implied. Newspaper reporters have a bad habit of bringing it out on all occasions, when "person," man" or "bystander" would express their meaning

similation become weak and imperfect if walks about our dwelling, barns and outthe man or animal is not daily exposed to houses generally, are very desirable on bound together or united in some way. the direct rays of the sun. Mr. P., one of many accounts-health, convenience and "A couple of apples" is incorrect-two ap-

Birt means filth, and is not synonymous his face, was shown in his movements, was home duty? How many allow even the with earth or soil. Yet people sometimes heard in his voice. The conversation be- paths to their houses to be almost impas- speak of a dirt road, or of packing dirt tween us was essentially the following: sable in moist weather! And so with the around the roots of trees they are setting. Execute.-When a murderer is hanged

digest, I can't work, I have lost my cour- We have known persons to wade through his sentence is executed, the man is not. A water, mud and soft manure for eight man cannot be executed-that is, followed months in the year, to get at these several | out or performed. Expect looks always to the future. You

way of stones, coal ashes or boards, either or is happening, but only that it will of which could be made at small expense happen. Get means to obtain, not to possess. and a few hours of time and labor. Espeand exercise an hour or two every day. I cially is this neglect to be condemned where "He has got all the numbers of the news- readily learn it. For a chance to learn this Art, we will sometimes tire myself out with these ex- the females of the family are the sufferers. paper;" "Have you got good molasses?" They have got bad manners." Why will applying the pletures. G. L. THOMAS & CO., We have many times seen the way to the wood-pile, coal-bin, spring-house, chicken- people persist in introducing the word in "Why, Doctor, I go to bed every night | yard, and other indispensable points, to- such sentences as these, where it is evi-

tally unfit to be used by them. If there is | dently superfluous? ways in bed by 9 o'clock, and 1 rise by 6 any one who thinks there is any economy | Help Meet. - An absurd use of these two words, as if they together were the name To say nothing as to the loss of time in of one thing-a wife-is too common. room. Once in the forence and once in | wading through the mud, the wear-and- | The sentence in Genesis is: "I will make the afternoon I exercise in my gymnasium tear of shoe-leather and injury to garments him an help meet for him"-i. e., a help fit AN EXPECTORANT REMEDY WITHhalf an hour or so, but I am getting worse | would alone pay the entire expense of pro- for him. There is no such word as help-

ach. Nothing seems to help me. I live bills are taken into account, they ought to rant sometimes say they will lay [meaning the most physiological life, but my diges- be sufficient to drive every negligent, un- lie down, that they have laid [lain] an sympathizing head of a family, whether hour, or that the hammer is laying [lying] "About your counting-room; is that in town or country, to follow the sugges- by the tacks. Lie means to recline; its USE THAT WHICH IS GOOD tions herein made. A man who will not past tense is lay-"I by there all that look after the needs and comforts of his night;" its participles, lying and lain. Lay household, does not deserve to have a fam- (used of present time) means to put something down-one lays a carpet; its past is laid-"I laid it myself;" its participles, lay-Deaths of Cattle in the Corn Stalk ing and laid-"I was interrupted while laying it, and it was not all laid till night." Lore rules the heart, not the stomach. You love your wife, or ought to; but favorin this country, after feeding in the husked | ite articles of food you like. Observe should not be used for say, as

> cating of cora "smut." We do not believe observe?" Sit, often mispronounced set, is occasion-Words and Their Uses.

Courage in Every-Day Life.

HAVE the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to speak your mind

when it is necessary you should do so, and to hold your tongue when it is prudent you A similar disease caused many deaths should do so. among the cattle in Iowa two years since, Have the courage to speak to a friend in The difficulty arises from eating so tired

Have the courage to cut the most agree-Have the courage to wear your old

clothes until you pay for your new ones. An individual who claims to have given years to investigating the lottery policy business in the United States, says there

An old citizen of Trenton, N. J., named Eldridge, who kept \$70,000 worth of United States bonds and other securities | . . under the bed at night, lost box and all, a few evenings since, but found the whole amount shortly after, with the exception supply of food consumed. Manure cannot luscious sweetness, are those that are on achs of the dead cattle, but it will be found of about \$1,900 cash, in an adjoining

> THE amount of ink product of this country is estimated at about 19,000,000 gallons annually, all, or nearly all, of which is consumed within our own limits, besides which we import a large quantity | HEARTH AND HOME,

-The death rate in the British East Indian army, during the first half of the present century, averaged no less than 59 per 1,000. In the year 1868 it had become reduced to a little over 21 per 1,000.

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For Coughs and Throat Dis. few experiments. In January, 1868, 1 the pitcher, so as to mix with the water, is Hops, too, are too cheap, and the grower orders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

An Absolute Safeguard.

leachy, but a tenacious limestone loam. varieties of the sweet potato were pro- One more reason for this time of market- who stand in peril of epidemics, to all who, by Last spring I planted about one and a half duced in this way. As the sweet potato ing is, that dealers are in the market, and reason of exposure, privations, and uncongenial ing of his produce, that he should meet a larly and emphatically addressed. You, who are tinguished citizens of the Union, to the people of Prepare your articles in the best manner all other lands. In Canada, Australia and the West Indies, they are gradually taking the place of low pres of 83 a year, or all other stomachies, whether native or foreign, and as surely as truth is progressive and demonstration overthrows doubt, they will eventually supersede every other Invigorant and Restorative

DISEASED LUNGS ARE GREATLY ON AN INCREASE IN THIS COUNTRY. The suddent changing of But there are thousands of cases who bring it on by their own imprudence—such as wearing damp clothing, and going from the warm room into the Grown people should clean their teeth commenced feeding my hogs in the spring much aggravated by his conduct."

I was forming. If nature does not raise the matter with much aggravated by his conduct." soon form, and Consumption will soon follow. hours, on rising in the morning and going to bed at night and after each meal. A of the year, and they keep clean from to bed at night and after each meal. A of the year, and they keep clean from the sense of rest, remainder, Allen's Lung Balsam will cure and prevent thousands of cases of Consumption if it is only

Sea Moss Farine is creating a great sensation in the next market, and its uses, as set forth by the reports of scientific experts, are many and various. In the first place, when employed in the preparation of puddings, custards, blane many, creams, grue's, and scores of other delica-cies for the bruily table or the sack room, it adds largely to the quantity of nutriment derivable from the other ma-terials; and in the scond place readers the dish, whatever it may be, far more the cooler and agreeable to the taste then it and have been refered. up and looked very nice. I noticed in a few days that the moles were going to destroy them if I did not do something.

Bountiful is applicable only to persons.

A giver may be bountiful, but his gift cannot promise the first the few days that the moles were going to destroy them if I did not do something.

Bountiful is applicable only to persons.

A giver may be bountiful, but his gift cannot promise the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without this cheap and pere instance of the first world have been without the first world have ben will prove a lasting blessing to the poor.

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